

**IT'S A Racket!**  
by CLAUDE STUART HAMMOCK  
An exposé of the clever schemes that swindle the American people out of millions of dollars yearly.

WEATHER. Arkansas—Fair, warmer Saturday night; Sunday partly cloudy, warmer.

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No. 35. "Burying the Dead"  
J. J. Tyrone was quickly accepted in Mountvale. His genial personality, his interest in church and civic affairs, and his outward appearance of opulence had opened many homes to him. One day he was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Gallant, an elderly couple.

## Windsor's Visit to U. S. Cancelled by Labor Dispute

Former King Feels It Would Arouse Feelings of British

## C. E. BEDAUX QUITTS Duke's Agent, Criticized by AFL, Withdraws From Office

PARIS, France.—(AP)—A member of the Duke's suite said Saturday that a feeling within the duke's entourage that United States officials took a "like-war attitude" toward his American tour was one of the reasons for his decision to "postpone it."

NEW YORK.—(AP)—In a harried mood, Charles E. Bedaux, self-styled guard of the postponed American tour of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, voiced the belief Saturday that Windsor might visit this country during the Christmas season.

Bedaux said: "If the duke comes, we must find someone to take care of him. I'm afraid he won't come now, although he might a little later—during the holidays."

Tour Is Cancelled  
PARIS, France.—(AP)—The Duke of Windsor Friday night postponed his trip to the United States for the study of housing and industrial conditions because of "grave misconceptions" over his motives. Announcement of the postponement came less than 15 hours before the duke, his American-born wife and a staff of seven were to start on a 37-day tour of America.

It was issued in a hotel bar through Percy Philip, president of the Anglo-American Press association. Neither the duke nor any member of his party was present.

Decision to postpone the trip on the eve of its proposed beginning, it said, was reached "with great reluctance" because of "grave misconceptions which have arisen and misstatements which have appeared" about motives and purpose of the tour. No new date for the journey was set. The duke had held a three-hour conference with Leo Howell, press agent; Lieut. Dudley Forwood, the duke's equerry, and others.

No Axes to Grind  
The statement added that "the duke emphatically repeats that there is no shadow of justification for any suggestion he is in conflict with any industrial system or that he is for or against any particular political or racial doctrine."

(The Baltimore Federation of Labor last Wednesday "warned" organized labor not to be "taken in" by "slumming parties professing to help and to study labor." It called Charles E. Bedaux, who had been arranging the Windsors' United States tour, an "arch-enemy of labor." Bedaux, a few hours before the Paris statement was issued, called the duke from New York asking to be relieved of all duties in connection with the tour "because of mistaken attacks upon me here.")

Even close associates of the former British monarch were kept in doubt regarding his final decision until the last moment. Earlier a terse statement issued by Lieutenant Forwood said "there is absolutely no change in our plans."

The United States embassy was not informed of the final announcement until after it was issued.

Factors Cited  
British sources said the decision to postpone the trip probably was based upon two factors:

1. The duke desired not to create any possible strain on Anglo-American relations and feel that any trouble over his visit would offend Great Britain generally.

2. The duke considered that in view of the resolution of the Baltimore Federation of Labor the time was not ripe for a visit.

During the day servants had packed the Windsors' trunks, leaving the couple only enough clothes to fill the hand luggage for the voyage aboard the liner Bremen. They had been scheduled to leave Paris on the boat train at noon Saturday.

Press "Plays Up" Resolution  
The French press published the Baltimore labor resolution under screaming headlines such as that of Paris-Soir: "Duke and Duchess of Windsor declared undesirable by American workers' unions."

English newspapers also reported the resolution and referred to the Windsors' recent visit to Germany as "slumming parties" of "uninformed sentimentalists."

Windsor was guest of honor at a luncheon given Friday by Sir Eric Philips, British ambassador. It was announced as a "private affair" attended by 20 British and French friends.

Duchess Disappointed  
The duchess, who formerly lived in Baltimore, was described as "deeply disappointed" by the change in plans. She had been looking forward to her first trip to the land of her birth since her marriage to the former king.

Where the couple intended to turn next remained a secret.

"Mountvale," Tyrone remarked, "is a delightful place."

"We like it, of course," said Mrs. Gallant. "We have made our home here for many years."

"It has such a wholesome atmosphere of hospitality," said Tyrone.

"We always welcome new people," said Stephen Gallant. "If they are the right kind, we're hoping, Mr. Tyrone, that you are planning to make Mountvale your home."

"I'll make my home anywhere that I can be of public service," Tyrone replied. "With that in view, I've been studying the needs of Mountvale."

"And what have you found?" Mrs. Gallant asked.

"There may be several things. I have studied local conditions and consulted statistics. One thing, at least, is very apparent. Mountvale needs a modern cemetery."

"I've often thought so," said Mrs. Gallant.

"Yes," continued Tyrone, "a real modern Memorial Park would be a decided improvement. The statistics of births and deaths and a study of available cemetery lots, seem to point to such a project as really necessary."

"That is very true," Mr. Gallant agreed, "but probably no one here has the money, time and experience to develop it."

Tyrone seemed thoughtful for a moment. Then he said: "You know, this situation seems like a challenge to me. Let's not discuss the matter with anyone until I have time to consider it."

The Gallants agreed, and there the matter rested.

About a week later, Tyrone again called at the Gallant home. This time he carried a flat package from his car to the house. After the greetings were over, Tyrone said: "I have a surprise for you."

He opened the package and displayed a beautiful colored drawing. "That," he said, with a smile of satisfaction, "shows the general view of the new Mountvale Memorial Park."

"Beautiful!" exclaimed Mrs. Gallant. "Then you're really going to undertake it?"

"Yes," Tyrone informed them, "I have accepted the challenge. I shall make the Memorial Park a reality—if I can get the co-operation of the right people."

"Oh, you'll get the co-operation," Mrs. Gallant predicted with confidence. "Whole-hearted co-operation."

Tyrone then explained the plan. A co-operative organization would be launched. In fact, he had already incorporated the organization, and had obtained an option on a suitable site for the cemetery, at his own expense.

"It now depends," said Tyrone, "upon the matter of public co-operation. I shall be glad to devote my time, energy and experience. Everything else rests with the willingness of the people to buy the cemetery lots."

"But what are the lots, terribly expensive?" Mrs. Gallant asked.

"The beautiful entrance, the building, the drives and fountain—that will mean a great deal of money."

"Tyrone smiled. 'Later on,' he said, 'the lots will be expensive, of course. But you and your friends, who have done so much to make me welcome, shall have an opportunity to buy not one, but many, lots, now at a very low price. Later on, you will be able to resell them at an excellent profit.'

"I'm afraid we haven't much money available right now," said Mr. Gallant. "We have it invested in stocks."

"And, in reply to Tyrone's questioning, he told what stocks they held and the number of shares of each."

"Here's what we can do," said Tyrone. "Those are all good stocks. Even though they are low at present, some day they will recover. I'll do this for you. I'll accept the stocks at par, on payment for lots. In that way you can make a very generous profit."

The prospect appealed to the Gallants. So much so, that they invested heavily in the project. Their friends, too, followed their lead and soon the total of sales reached well into the thousands of dollars. But before actual operations began, Tyrone drove off in his car, and was never seen in Mountvale again.

And investigation showed that all available funds had departed with him, and that nothing remained to the lot purchasers except an option on a cemetery site.

One pound of alpha-anti-sodium-line of perillaldehyde will go as far as one ton of sugar as sweetening.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

1. There's an error of fact in one of these statements:

Mussolini is over 50 years of age.

The Cheshire cat is noted for its grin.

The battle of Gettysburg was fought in the spring of the year.

St. Valentine's Day comes between Lincoln's birthday and Washington's birthday.

Cupid was the Roman god of love.

2. Ten seconds for this: multiply 24 by 24, add 24 and divide by 24.

3. Estimate within a quarter of an inch the circumference or distance around the outside of a silver quarter dollar.

4. Reform "cheat" to spell a word meaning educate.

5. A mother is now seven times as old as her daughter. In four years the mother will be four times as old as her daughter. How old is the daughter now?

Answers on Classified Page

# CONFERENCE TO MEET

## Blytheville Defeats Hope Bobcats, 27 to 0

### Chicks Put Over 1 Touchdown in Each Period of Contest

Crippled Hope Eleven Is Unable to Stop Heavy Opponents

2-HOUR WIRE REPORT  
Play-by-Play Account of Game Is Brought to Hope Fans

The Blytheville High School football team, unbeaten in Arkansas the past four years, continued its victory march Friday night by defeating the Hope High School team, 27 to 0, before approximately 3,000 fans at Blytheville.

Vasco Bright, ace quarterback of the Hope team, failed to see action with the exception of a brief period at the start of the second half. Bright hobbled into the game and threw a pass to Reese for 16 yards.

Several other members of the Hope team were handicapped by injuries, but managed to play.

Blytheville's first touchdown came after Godwin of the Chicks intercepted a pass on Hope's 34. Brown hit the line for three and then Roberts in an end-around play outstepped the Hope secondary to score on a 31-yard run.

On the next kickoff, Mosley of Blytheville raced 71 yards to place the ball on Hope's 14-yard line. Hope stiffened and held for downs.

In the second quarter, Mosley passed to Roberts for a first down on the Hope three-yard mark and two plays later Brown smashed off tackle to score the second touchdown.

In the third quarter, Mosley, on the old "Statue of Liberty" play, raced 45 yards. Brown went off tackle for 15 and was downed on the Hope nine-yard line. Roberts again circled and scored.

In the fourth quarter, Blytheville got possession on Hope's 35 after a punting duel where Roberts scored his third touchdown on a reverse play.

A play-by-play account of the game was brought to Hope fans gathered at Hope city hall. The game was telegraphed from the Chick stadium by Western Union and relayed to city hall where it was announced by Leo Robins through a loud speaker. The Young Business Men's association made arrangements for the wire report with Hope Star participating in the cost for publication rights.

The First Quarter  
Stone kicks to Mosley on his 19 yard line and is run out of bounds on his 42. Beshares hit center for a first down on the fifty-yard stripe, tackled by Masters. Mosley, on a wide sweep around right, gained 4 yards.

Tackled by Eason. Ball called back and Chicks penalized 5 yards, off sides. Brown hit center for 1 yard, stopped by Parsons. Beshares made 3 yards off right guard, tackled by Stone. Mosley failed to gain at center, stopped by Aslin. Mosley kicked to Masters on his 23 yard line, tackled there.

Masters made 2 yards around right end. Bunch broke through and threw Masters for a 5 yard loss. Ramsey kicks to Mosley on Chicks' 48 yard line, returned to Hope 43. Brown failed to gain at center. Beshares gained one yard at center, tackled by Bearden. A pass, Mosley to Beshares, was incomplete when Masters batted it down. Mosley kicks to Hope 7 yard line.

Masters failed to gain at left tackle. Ramsey kicks to Mosley on Hope 45 yard line, tackled by Turner. Mosley gained 1 yard at center, stopped by Bearden. Beshares around left end for 4 yards, tackled by Bearden. A pass, Mosley to Roberts, was incomplete when Turner batted it down. Mosley kicks to Masters on his 5 yard line and returns 11 yards to his 16 yard line.

Masters went off left tackle for one yard. Masters failed to gain through right guard. Ramsey kicks to Mosley on Chicks 45 yard line, he returns to Hope 43 yard line. Stopped by Stone. Beshares lost 5 yards at left guard, tackled by Turner. A pass, Mosley to Bunch was incomplete. A pass, Mosley to Beshares, was incomplete, batted down by Masters. Mosley kicks out of bounds on Hope 32 yard line. A pass, Masters to Ramsey, was intercepted by Godwin on Hope 35 yard line.

Brown around left end for 3 yards, tackled by Stone. On an end run, Roberts went around right end for a touchdown. Brown kicked extra point.

(Continued on Page Two)

## Painstaking Scientific Tests Measure Mental Development of Dionne "Quints"

### Their Handicap of Premature Birth Overcome by Girls

It Develops That Miss Yvonne Is Brightest of the Lot

SCIENTISTS SAY SO

An Interesting Account of How Science Measures Babies

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the sixth of seven articles telling for the first time what science has learned about the Dionne quintuplets. The articles are based on scientific papers read before Canadian and American scientists at a special meeting in Toronto.

By BRUCE CATTION  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

TORONTO, Ont.—In case you have ever wondered, Miss Yvonne Dionne is the brightest of the five famous quintuplets, according to tests made by psychologists.

An elaborate study of the quintuplets' mental development, has been made by scientists from the University of Toronto. One of the series of studies aimed at finding out all the pertinent facts about the quintuplets, its conclusions are summarized in a paper written by Dr. W. E. Blatz, director of St. George's school for child study, in Toronto, and his assistant, Miss Dorothy Millicamp.

Dr. Blatz and Miss Millicamp have studied the quintuplets over a period of two years, applying the tests devised by Dr. Arnold Gesell, famous Yale University psychologist, along with other tests.

Their report, to repeat, is that although the sisters are almost identical, physically, they are very far from being identical, mentally.

The way in which the scientists set out to determine the quintuplets' rating in the world of childhood makes an interesting story.

When you set out to measure the mental stature and progress of a baby whose chief concern in life is getting its big toe into its mouth, you can't adopt the same tactics you would use with a school-age child. Even when the child reaches the age of two or three, the job of finding out how much of a mind it has and what it is doing with it, is a bit difficult. Examinations of the ordinary kind are out.

A Fine New Game  
Dr. Blatz and Miss Millicamp, who started to work on the quintuplets shortly before those engaging young ladies had passed their first birthdays, took along as equipment a few reams of paper, a set of unused sheets of charting paper, and a whole suitcase full of toys. The quintuplets decided that this was going to be a fine new game, and entered into the spirit of the thing with zest.

First of all, the psychologists wanted to test the quintuplets' motor development—their control over their muscles. By getting the answers to a lot of questions that sound unimportant to the layman, they would learn whether the girls' equipment of nerves and muscles were functioning in the proper teamwork.

So, from time to time, they sought to find out things like these: Could a 15-month-old quintuplet walk backward, if properly coaxed? Could a quint at the age of two pile six blocks up in a reasonably straight tower? (The quintuplets could, did, and hated to quit.)

At 30 months, could a quint stand on one foot?

At regular intervals over a period of two years the psychologists performed such tests, tabulating their findings and reducing the answers to a series of graphs.

Next came the matter of adaptive behavior, which the quintuplets accepted as something special in the way of a lark. For it was here that Miss Millicamp unstrapped her suitcase of toys.

Just Like Games  
Miss Millicamp would unstrap it, that is, if the quintuplets didn't get hold of it first. For the five maids from Calander quickly learned that taking these tests was just like playing games with delightful toys, and as soon as she showed up with her suitcase they would cluster around her, impatient to get the thing away from her and

(Continued on Page Two)



The first step in learning to walk is learning to crawl. Here's Annette perfecting her crawl stroke at the age of 11 months.



Next—oops! And it's hard!—you have to walk on all fours, like a bear. This is Cecille accomplishing the feat at 12 months.



The first time you stand up you need help, naturally. Getting the help, and standing nicely, is Annette, aged 13 months.



"Give me something to hang on to (and a rattle to whack it with) and I can do nicely!—Annette standing almost alone at 16 months.



Here we go—a few steps all unaided, with Dr. Daffoe standing by in case of mishaps. This pioneer walker is Emilie, at 17 months.

## 16-Foot Okra Is Produced in Hope

W. E. Bruner Brings Giant Vegetable to Star Office Saturday

Okra, says the dictionary—"A tall malvaceous annual widely cultivated in the Southern United States and West Indies for its mucilaginous green pods, used as a basis of soups, stews and so forth."

But the dictionary doesn't say anything about okra growing 16 feet 4 inches high.

And that's the size of an okra stalk W. E. Bruner, head of Bruner Ivory Handle company, brought to The Star building Saturday. It grew in the garden of his suburban home on No. 67, from a seed planted last spring.

With its roots on the curb, this okra stalk reaches up into the "Hope Star" sign painted on top of the newspaper building—looking more like an elm tree than a garden vegetable.

## J. R. Page Improves From Gun Injury

Slight Gain Noted Condition of Wounded Nashville Man

The condition of J. R. Page, 67, of Nashville, mysteriously shot at Mineral Springs Wednesday morning, was reported as "slightly improved" Saturday at Julia Chester hospital.

"Mr. Page is resting comfortably and apparently is slightly improved," said the hospital report.

As far as could be learned Saturday, there had been no arrests made in the case, which is being investigated by Sheriff Clarence Dildy of Howard county.

## He Throws 'Snake-Eyes' and Gets Minimum Fine

SYLACAUGA, Ala.—(AP)—Dice shooting got Claude Blackmon in trouble and then got him out—with a \$2 fine. "Get out your dice," the recorder told Blackmon in police court. "Whatever you shoot will be your fine."

Blackmon turned up two ones—the lowest points in dice.

"Phil Thompson, charged along with Blackmon with engaging in a fight after a dice game, rolled a two and a six in court and had to dig into his pocket for \$8 to pay his fine.

## Brussels Agrees on Text of Note

Meanwhile, Italy Joins German-Jap Anti-Red Alliance

BRUSSELS, Belgium.—(AP)—Delegates to the Brussels conference on the Chinese-Japanese war announced Saturday they had reached an agreement on the text of their communication to Japan, making a new effort to their friendly offices in an effort to terminate the conflict.

The note will be transmitted immediately to Tokyo through the Belgian ambassador there and the Japanese ambassador here.

Tokyo Halls Italians  
TOKYO, Japan.—(AP)—The Japanese foreign office, denouncing the "machinations of the Communist International," said Saturday that Italy's adherence to the Japanese-German anti-Communist pact is "really encouraging."

Italy-Germany-Japan  
ROME, Italy.—(AP)—Italy joined Japan and Germany Saturday in an accord against communism which the protocol declared "continues to place the civilized world in constant danger of war."

The protocol stipulated that Italy must be considered an original signatory of the pact which is nearly a year old.

Its introduction declares that only by close collaboration of "all states interested in maintaining peace" can war danger be removed.

## Rebels Enraged by England's Protest

Countermand Order for Release of British Freighters

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Informed sources said Saturday that General Francisco Franco, leader of insurgent Spain, angered by a strong British protest against the sinking of the British freighter Jean Weems, had withdrawn his orders releasing five British ships which the insurgents captured and still hold.

## To Canvass City for Child Needs

P-T. A. Calls for Used Clothing for Needy Children

Mrs. Charles O. Thomas, P. T. A. city council welfare chairman, announced Saturday the appointment of committees to canvass the entire city Tuesday, November 16, for used clothing for needy school students.

The committees will accept shoes, shirts, hats, suits, neckties, dresses or any other clothing that can be worn. Mrs. Thomas said that a number of students would be forced to quit school unless they obtained clothing suitable for cold weather.

Persons having clothing they wish to donate are asked to have it ready when the committees start their canvass Tuesday morning, November 16.

The committees:  
For the high school—Mrs. J. R. Williams, chairman; Mrs. Jim Henry, Mrs. Chas. Hall, Mrs. E. P. Young, Mrs. C. Cook, Mrs. Dewey Bush, Mrs. C. B. Presley.

Oglesby school—Mrs. Charles O. Thomas, chairman; Mrs. Cecil Weaver, Mrs. A. B. Patten, Mrs. A. E. Morsani, Mrs. James Bowden, Mrs. S. L. Murphy, Mrs. Mangus Jones.

Brookwood school—Mrs. R. D. Franklin, chairman; Mrs. A. E. Stonequist, Mrs. A. W. Stubbman, Mrs. E. L. Archer, Mrs. Willard Hargraves, Mrs. George Duke, Mrs. Dewey Hendrix.

Paisley school—Mrs. R. T. Wilson, chairman; Mrs. Mack Duffie, Mrs. Logan Bailey, Mrs. Cline Franks, Mrs. Edwin Stewart, Mrs. Martin Pool, Mrs. Sweeney Copeland.

The committees will canvass each Ward in Hope.

## F. D. at Work on New Legislation

President Gets Ready for Special Session on November 15

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt settled down Saturday to shaping his congressional program.

He arranged to devote most of his time before the special session begins November 15 to conferences with house and senate leaders, and to preparing his opening address.

## Roberts New Head State Educators

L. M. Goza Re-elected President of Athletic Association

LITTLE ROCK.—Dr. Roy W. Roberts of Fayetteville, newly elected president of the Arkansas Education Association, and other incoming officers were introduced Friday night at the closing session of the organization's annual convention at Little Rock High School.

Ralph B. Jones of Fort Smith, vice president of the association, and Crawford Greene of Little Rock, treasurer, were re-elected. Mrs. Claire T. White of Little Rock was elected secretary succeeding Miss Pearl Williamson of De Queen. Dr. J. R. Grant, president

(Continued on Page Three)

## Methodists' L. R. Conference Here Next Wednesday

Bishop John M. Moore to Preside Over 200 Ministers

THE 84TH SESSION

Conference Meeting Will Run Through Sunday, November 14

The Little Rock Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will convene in Hope at First Methodist church Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock in its 84th annual session. The Little Rock Conference occupies in general terms, that part of the State south of the Arkansas River, extending from Mena on the west to Arkansas City on the east.

The conference is composed of seven districts, with about 200 ministers, including 33 who have retired from active service, and are designated as supernumeraries. Bishop John M. Moore of Dallas, whose episcopal area includes oversight of the conferences in Missouri, as well as the Arkansas Conferences, will preside. About 50 lay delegates will be present.

Bishop Moore to Speak  
Bishop Moore will address the conference Wednesday night, following the roll call of the ministers. Mr. Syd McMath, Chairman of the Board of Stewards of the local church, and Mr. Albert Graves, Mayor of Hope, and Chairman of the Debt Committee, will extend messages of welcome to the conference.

Business sessions of the conference will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday mornings. Two of the most important items to be considered will be the election of delegates to the General Conference of the Church, which meets in Birmingham, Ala., next May; and the vote on the proposed plan of unification of the three branches of American Methodism. The total vote cast this year by the conferences which have met show a vote of 4,923 for Methodist Union and only 666 against. The Methodist Episcopal and Methodist Protestant churches have already voted to accept the proposed plan of union.

Dr. H. C. Morrison, President of Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky., will preach each afternoon at 3 o'clock and 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

Sunday morning, November 14, at 9:30 the annual love feast and testimony meeting will be held. Bishop Moore will preach at 10:55. Visiting Methodist preachers have been invited to fill pulpits of other churches at the morning hour. At 2 p. m. the reading of the appointments of the preachers to their new charges will be read by Bishop Moore, and the conference will adjourn.

The church building, which was erected in 1917, when the Rev. T. D. Scott was pastor, has recently been repainted and redecorated, and presents a most beautiful appearance. Several of the departmental rooms have been painted for the first time. A celatex ceiling placed in the auditorium over the old plaster has added beauty and increased the already good acoustical qualities of the building.

"The public is extended a cordial invitation to attend any and all of these services."

## Hitler Is Not to Act for Chinese

Quick Denial Follows Report German Will Be "Umpire"

BRUSSELS, Belgium.—(AP)—The Chinese delegation said Friday night that a report Chancellor Hitler of Germany might act as umpire in the Far Eastern conflict was circulated to "impepe" work of the already deadlocked Brussels conference.

The conference was given additional cause for pessimism when Saburo Kurusu, Japanese ambassador to Belgium, said "it is highly doubtful if Japan will accept mediation from the nine-power conference."

Delegates reached an impasse over the wording of a peace not to Japan. The Chinese statement, issued after Cheng Tien-Fong, Chinese ambassador to Berlin, arrived in Brussels, said there was "not a single word of truth" in the Berlin report.

"It is quite obvious," the communication said, "the report has been circulated with the ulterior motive of confusing the opinion of delegates to the nine-power conference and impede its work."



# Hope Star

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## Scrubs Make Heroes But Get No Glory

WE Americans have the success bug, and we pour out admiration on the man who can lead the field. This is a pretty good trait, as it creates an atmosphere which produces successful leaders; but we might well spend a little time paying tribute to the great army of second stringers who make the success of the leader possible.  
 A pointer comes from—of all places—the football field of Yale University.  
 When this season ends, some time in November, the in-glorious members of Yale's "scrub" team are to be formally banqueted; and then one of them will be given a big silver football about the size of a pumpkin, to honor him, his teammates, and the whole mute line of scrubs who have gone un-honored and unsung through many football generations.  
 The scrub leads a tough life. He has to get out on the field four or five days a week all through the season and take his bumps while the varsity polishes up its play. He never has the slightest hope of actually playing in a regularly scheduled game. His classmates never honor him with their cheers. He gets all the grief and none of the glory. But because of him the first team is able to win games.

ALL right; that's part of the game, and the scrubs love the game or they wouldn't be playing it. But the football field isn't the only place you'll find scrubs. The world is full of them. Most of us are scrubs: part of the great army of second stringers who contribute what we can to victories for which we can never get either fame or fortune.

John Jones may become famous as president of a trans-continental railway. But he himself would be the first to admit that he doesn't run the railroad single-handed. Under him there are innumerable section hands, firemen, train dispatchers, master mechanics, shop foremen and so on. If they didn't do their part, John Jones wouldn't be a famous railroad president.

Bill Smith may be a steamship captain, acclaimed for the heroism of his rescues in mid-ocean storms. He didn't make those rescues unaided. He had stout guys down in the engine room with sweat rags around their grimy necks, keeping his ship a jump ahead of Davy Jones in its fight with the storm; skilled seamen in the deck force, ready to take a small boat across tossing waves at their captain's command. Bill Smith gets the glory; the scrubs made it possible.

AND so it goes. It is true in every walk of life, from banking to politics, from coal mining to war. A few men have the gifts to be great leaders—the star halfbacks, as you might say, of the game of life. The great majority have to stay on the scrub team. They'll never be either rich or famous, and they know it and don't mind much. They do their jobs and do them well and the gifted ones get the cheers.

But the service the lowly scrubs render is something that should never be overlooked.

## Radio Bedtime Stories

GEORGE H. PAYNE, member of the Federal Communications Commission, declares that radio programs are overdue for reform in the matter of the fare they offer children. He objects particularly to the blood-curdling tales of gangsters, detectives and straight-shooters.  
 "I have had many communications condemning them," says Mr. Payne. "I had a man in here the other day who said, 'My child had a nightmare thinking he was being kidnapped and tortured after he had listened to one of those programs.'"  
 Most parents probably agree with Mr. Payne wholeheartedly. After all, one does not need to be an expert psychologist to realize that nerve-racking, fear-creating thrillers can be an over-stimulating emotional diet for a youngster.

## The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. O.E.  
 By DR. MORRIS FISHEIN  
 Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

### Ringworm Infections of Scalp, Body Most Common Among School Children

This is the fourteenth of a series of articles in which Dr. Morris Fishbein discusses diseases of the skin.  
 (No. 364)  
 There are certain forms of ringworm which get onto the scalp, particularly in children. Cases are seldom seen in people more than fifteen years of age.  
 Boys are affected more frequently than girls. The condition sometimes spreads from one child to another in schools. At times it has been so severe in some foreign schools that special schools have been developed for children with ringworm.  
 When the spots are examined, many different organisms are found to be associated with this infection. The condition is difficult to treat in the scalp because of the presence of the hair.  
 Most cases, however, incline to improve with suitable treatment. In many instances the doctor will arrange to remove the hair either by the use of X-ray. After the hair falls out or is removed, the areas of infection are treated with suitable ointments which contain strong remedies. Obviously, therefore, they cannot be applied by the average person and their use should not be attempted unless they have been directed by the physician.  
 The ringworm that occurs in the groin usually comes from a secondary infection transferred from the toes but sometimes from the use of various supporters, straps and other materials used by athletes. The infection is sometimes spread by towels or other materials around golf clubs and gymnasiums.  
 The condition appears much more often in young people than in older ones. Sometimes it will spread from the groin to the area between the buttocks, causing itching and burning. This will not clear up unless the original infection in the groin is also cleared up.  
 Many people suffer with this condition over long periods of time because of inordinate modesty or unwillingness to report the condition to the doctor.  
 Different portions of the body must be treated according to their nature—sometimes with lotions, sometimes with ointments, sometimes with powders, sometimes with the X-ray. The decision as to which form of treatment may be made only after the nature of the condition has been established through suitable study and experience.

### NEXT: Aeneas

Performance: "Did you hear about Wilbur Finkins, the bank cashier, stealing \$2000 and running away with his best friend's wife?"  
 Synopsis: "Good heavens! Who will reach his Sunday school class tomorrow?"  
 Bar Cousins' Marriage

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—(AP)—Because a county court ruling makes the offspring of half-sisters full cousins to

## A Book a Day

Facts, Fiction for Children—Stories of Today's Marvels Thrilling as Lighter Books for Young Readers

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON  
 Non-fiction has lost the dullness that used to make children shun that section of the public library. "Map Makers," by Joseph Cotter and Haym Jaffe (Little, Brown; \$1.75), tells the inside story of 18 great discoverers and explorers, from the time the Greeks believed giants and dwarfs peopled their boundaries to Ptolemy's and Beebe's stories that include Marco Polo, Magellan, Captain Cook, Livingston, Amundsen, will intrigue any boy over 10.

"The Boy's Book of Flying," by Charles Best (Dutton; \$2), is a first-rate general account of aviation, answering the modern boy's avid curiosity concerning this absorbing subject. There are chapters on the test pilot, on the leading speed "aces," stratosphere and distance conquests; on autogiros, the tiny "Flying Fleas," bombers and the "Hindenburg."

Interest is invited below ground in "All About Mining" (Longmans; \$2.50). Wallace H. Witcombe takes his readers on a personally conducted tour of various mines, and then describes the process of obtaining everything from gold and precious stones to coal and oil. Up to date and splendid reading for any boy.

On the fiction side, Stephen M. Mendor always tells a wholesome, stirring tale for boys of preparatory school age. "Who Rides in the Dark?" (Harcourt, Brace; \$2) is a story of stage-coach days, and makes Dan Drew, stable boy at a wayside inn, responsible for the capture of a band of highwaymen.

Girls will find a worthwhile boarding-school story in "Diana Can Do It," by Theodora DuBois (Houghton, Mifflin; \$2). Diana, whose former exploits at Clumber Hall have been told in other books, is a wide-awake girl whose good nature leads her afoul of the rules. Hope of a trip to England fades when an incorrigible, one Amy Palmer, is put in her charge. Diana makes a popular girl of Amy, and her own problems are straightened out at the eleventh hour.

In "And to Think That I Saw It on Mulberry Street," one finds a delicious picture-story book for the very young, or their elders, by Dr. Seuss (Vanguard; \$2). That well-known cartoonist's ludicrous animals rise here to mighty proportions in a little boy's imagination.

Other new titles for little folks are "Rufus the Fox," by Samivel, translated by Margery Bianco (Harcourt; \$2), and a group by Cecily Englefield (Oxford; 30 cents each), called, respectively, "A House for a Mouse," "The Tale of a Guinea Pig," and "Katie, the Caterpillar."

Each other, a young man and woman were denied the right to marry by Harry L. Wilcox, clerk of the marriage license bureau. Cousins are barred from marriage in Wisconsin.



CAST OF CHARACTERS  
 JILL, WENTWORTH, heroine, attractive debutante.  
 ALAN, JEFFREY, hero, rising young artist.  
 HARRY WENTWORTH, JILL's stepbrother.  
 JACK WENTWORTH, JILL's brother.  
 SYLVIA SUTTON, oil heiress.

Yesterday's Broken in spirit, Jill returns to his studio. A few minutes later Alan appears, in desperation Alan, at Ardath's suggestion, begins a portrait of her.

CHAPTER XVIII  
 THE shining scarf had given Ardath a subtle allure. But something was wrong. Those flat little curls which had been painstakingly pressed down over her forehead, held in place by thick blond braids.

Alan frowned, and crossed the room to his dresser. He came back with a comb.

"Mind?" he queried. Without waiting for her reply, he combed out the curls, releasing Ardath's young brow from the curly screen. "You have a classic brow. You might be some young Greek goddess, who has forgotten she is carved of stone, and has come to life. Ready to thrill a mere earthly man with her beauty."

"Are you enthralled?" Ardath asked boldly.

"I'm no man. I'm an artist. That is, just now." A tide of color had washed over Alan's face.

"And afterward?" Ardath persisted, softly.

Alan was bending over his paints. He spoke slowly: "Afterward—an artist. A very tired artist, feeling that what he has done is foolish and futile. And you'll be a very weary girl, ready to call it a day."

ARDATH couldn't have analyzed her own feelings. A chaotic combination of anger, helplessness, vanity, and what Ardath was accustomed to calling "love." She was being swept along by a swift emotional current past the boundaries of restraint and dignity.

"Take your handkerchief and rub off some of that rouge on your mouth," Alan commanded. He watched her lightly touch her lips with a handkerchief, and then he crossed over to her.

"Here, let me show you." He took the handkerchief and rubbed vigorously. "There, that's better. A goddess who's getting a soul doesn't have lips like a scarlet poppy. Her lips are awakening... like a rosy dawn. You're trembling. Cold? Wait, I'll build up the fire. And maybe a cup of coffee would help both of us. It's going to be a long sitting. Alan worked intensely, without words.

## Painstaking Scientific Tests

(Continued from Page One)



Testing the quintuplets: at the top, Miss Dorothy Millichamp is watching Ceelle build a tower of blocks—one of the steps in the Gesell test of motor development. Below, Ceelle is shown struggling with two of the Merrill-Palmer tests.

open it up.  
 Scientific Dignity Upset  
 All of this was a little trying to her professional dignity. A psychologist is supposed to be a cold-blooded and hard-boiled seeker after truth, capable of administering even the most bizarre of tests with a straight face. But when she got a quint at the table and began the tests she could maintain her professional aloofness no more than any one else.

"Look at that picture," says Dr. Blantz, indicating a photo of Miss Millichamp putting a small Dionne through her paces. "You're supposed to be objective and unemotional. And what are you doing? You're giggling at the kid—positively beaming on her." Which was quite true; and Psychologist Millichamp's only defense was a mummur that she'd like to see how anybody could do anything different when a quintuplet is involved.

A quint would, for example, be given a green board containing, in mortised recesses, a red triangle, a red square and a red circle. She would be invited to take these out; then the board would be turned the other end to, and she would be asked to put them back in the proper recesses. Would she have the wit to see that the triangle, which had come from a recess at the right end, now belonged at the left end?

Or—to vary the game—Miss Millichamp would hand her little playmate four cubes, one after another. Would the young lady hang on to them until she had all four, or would she get mixed up and drop the ones she had in order to take the new one as it was offered to her?

(Or to take one more example) Miss Millichamp would build a simple bridge out of blocks; then the quint would be given a similar set of blocks and urged to build one like it.

How Hardy Is She?  
 These tests showed wide variations in the girls' behavior. Some of them could do one thing, some could do another. Sometimes one of the quint would put on a sudden spurt and master problems that had previously stumped her; a little later she might slumped and see one of her sisters go ahead. There seemed to be no uniformity at all as to what the quint could or could not do in this field.

Lastly, the psychologists tested the girls in what psychology calls personal-social behavior—which might be gentle way this woman's did. Getting a soul, he had said.

The arrogant fool! He had used her to paint this silly picture. He had been making fun of her all the time.

In a blind fury, Ardath struck the canvas violently.

All he had wanted was to paint like this. Well, he wouldn't have the picture.

She would leave before he came back. Just as soon as it was light. But she would leave a little reminder of her visit.

With quick, savage fingers, she tore the picture from the easel, rolled it tightly and went over to the fire.

For a moment, smoke curled about the canvas. Then, greedy flames leaped up.

A TAWNY glow was streaking the early morning sky when Jill drove away from the big, shadow-wrapped mansion.

Some of her dark mood began to drop from her like a too-heavy load. She was going to the man she loved. That was all that mattered for the moment. He would forgive her and understand. When the hurt came, petty considerations were washed away, like small ripples lost in the heavy roll of the sea.

## Chicks Put Over 1

(Continued from Page One)

Stone kicks to Mosley on his 15 yard line, and he broke loose and carried the ball to the Hope 14 yard line, tackled by Ramsey and Turner. It was a 71-yard run. Mosley lost 5 yards around left end, tackled by Coleman. A pass, Mosley to Bunch and a lateral to Godwin was good for 7 yards as the quarter ended.

Second Quarter  
 Mosley lost 3 yards around left end, tackled by Aslin, and Stone. A pass Mosley to Bunch was incomplete, batted down by Masters. Ball goes over to Hope on their own 15 yard line. Masters fumbles and loses 3 yards. Ramsey kicks to Mosley on his 48 yard line. He returns to Hope 42, tackled by Stone. A pass was intercepted by Masters on Hope 25 yard line. Mason made one yard at center. Aslin gained two yards through center. Ramsey kicks to Mosley on his 30 yard line, he returns to his 40, tackled by Jewell. Brown went off left tackle for 3 yards, stopped by Jewell. Mosley made 4 yards at center, stopped by Stone. Beshares made it a first down on the Hope 47 yard line, tackled by Jewell. Mosley failed to gain at center, tackled by Stone. Mosley goes around left end for 19 yards, tackled by Masters. Brown went through center for a first down on Hope 35 yard line, tackled by Masters. Meredith made 6 yards around right end, tackled by Masters.

Brown hit center for a yard, tackled by Aslin, a pass, Mosley to Roberts made it a first down on the Hope 3 yard line, Keith making the tackle. Mosley failed to gain at center, tackled by Parsons. Brown went off left tackle for a touchdown. Brown's kick for extra point was blocked by Ramsey.

Brown kicks to Ramsey on his 30 yard line. He returns to his 37. A pass from Masters was intercepted by Godwin on Hope 36. A pass Mosley to Roberts was incomplete. Beshares of right tackle for 5 yards, tackled by Quimby. Hughes went through center for a first down on Hope 25 yard line, tackled by Eason. Hughes lost 1 yard at center, tackled by Stone. Roberts goes around right end for 3 yards, tackled by Aslin. A pass, Mosley to Roberts is incomplete. On a fake pass Mosley goes around left end for 3 yards, and the ball goes over to Hope on downs on their own 21 yard line.

Masters failed to gain at right guard. Masters off left tackle for 30 yards. Ramsey kicks to Mosley on his 45 yard line, he returns to Hope 35 yard line, tackled by Keith. The half ended here. Score, Chicks 13, Hope 0.

Third Quarter  
 Vasco Bright for Coleman. Brown kicks to Bright on his 10 yard line, he returns to his 28. A pass, Bright to Reese was good on the Hope 45 yard line. A pass Bright to Ramsey was batted down. A pass, Bright to Masters was incomplete. A pass, Ramsey to Reese was incomplete. Ramsey kicks to Chick 30 yard line.

Brown made seven yards through center, tackled by Aslin. Beshares over right tackle for no gain, tackled by Quimby. On a fake, Beshares broke loose for 45 yards to the Hope 30 yard line, tackled by Masters. Beshares through center for 4 yards, tackled by Quimby. Brashers through center for 6 yards, tackled by Masters. Brown hit center for a first down on Hope 10 yard line, tackled by Masters. Brown lost 5 yards at center, tackled by Reese. On an end around play, Roberts made 15 yards and a touchdown. Brown kicks the extra point. Score, Chicks 20, Hope 0.

Brown kicks to Aslin on his 20 yard line. He returns to his own 20. A pass, Bright to Reese was incomplete. Aslin goes through center for 1 yard. Bright kicked to Mosley on Chicks 40 yard line, he returns six yards to his 46, tackled by Masters. Coleman substituted for Bright.

Beshares fumbled on the Chick 44 yard line. Reese recovered for Hope. A pass from Masters was intercepted by Bunch. Mosley lost 14 yards when Reese broke through. A kick, Mosley to Masters on his 24 yard line. He returned to his 27 yard line. Masters hit center for one yard. A pass Masters to Reese was incomplete. Stone kicks to the Chick 30 yard line, Fulkerson downed the ball.

A kick, Mosley to Masters on his 30 yard line, he returns to his 38. A pass, Eason to Fulkerson was incomplete. A pass, Eason to Reese was incomplete. Stone was thrown for a 10-yard loss.

boiled down by saying that such tests seek to discover whether a girl is handy about the house and a help to mother.

Thus, at 15 months, a child should be able to use a spoon while eating. The quint is all could. At 18 months, she should be able to turn the pages of a picture book. At 21 months, she ought to be able to try to turn the knob when she wants to tell people about her little experiences. At the age of three, she should be able to open a door and put on her shoes—though not necessarily at the same time.

They're Catching Up  
 At the start, Yvonne had them all beat in this field. A little later on Ceelle and Annette caught up with her, then passed her.

The handicaps that the quintuplets faced in their development from infancy to babyhood are emphasized in the paper.

For example: they were born approximately two months ahead of time. Before any attempt to compare their progress with that of other children could be made, two months would have to be subtracted from their chronological age. In other words, the quint are really as old as the calendar says they are.

For another example: the mere fact that they are quintuplets has made things hard for them. Single children develop faster than twins do, since children of identical ages do not stimulate each other mentally as much as do children of varying ages. The quint have never associated regularly with any children but each other—and so if twins have a harder row to hoe than single children have, it is obvious that the going is even harder for quintuplets.

NEXT: The physical development of the Dionne quintuplets shows them to be well above normal for children of their age.

## FOOTBALL SCORES

College  
 Arkansas Tech 21, Arkansas A. and M. 14.  
 High School  
 Little Rock 40, Jonesboro 0.  
 Pine Bluff 14, North Little Rock 6.  
 Arkansas School for Deaf 26, Dardanelle 0.  
 Camden 33, Hot Springs 13.  
 Morrilton 19, Atkins 7.  
 Stuttgart 65, Norphlet 0.  
 Paragould 27, Walnut Ridge 7.  
 Helena 12, Marianna 6.  
 Texarkana 33, Magnolia 6.  
 Muskogee 27, Fort Smith 6.  
 Newport 45, Hobbs Springs 0.  
 Rogers 17, Fayetteville 0.  
 Dierks 20, Texarkana Catholic High 0.  
 Russellville 28, Beebe 13.  
 Benton 43, Conway 0.  
 Dumas 21, Monticello 12.  
 El Dorado 27, Fordyce 13.  
 Blytheville 27, Hope 0.  
 El Dorado 27, Fordyce 13.  
 Nashville 14, Subino 0.  
 Van Buren 31, Heavener (Okla.) 6.

when he couldn't find a receiver. Stone kicks to Mosley on his 30 yard line. He returns to his 35 yard line, tackled by Keith.

On an end run Beshares made 2 yards around left end, tackled by Keith. Beshares off left tackle for 1 yard, tackled by Parsons. Mosley went off left tackle for a first down on Hope's 22, tackled by Masters. A pass, Beshares to Mosley was good for a first down on the Hope 20 yard line, tackled by Aslin. Leonard Bearden for Coleman. Quarter ended here. Score, Chicks 20, Hope 0.

Fourth Quarter  
 A pass, Mosley to Roberts incomplete. Brown through the line for two yards, tackled by Parsons. A pass, Mosley to Stafford was intercepted by Masters on Hope 10 yard line. He returned to his own 20 yard line. Bearden around left end for 9 yards. Godwin broke through and threw Bearden for 7 yards. Stone kicks to Mosley on his 45 yard line. He was stopped in his tracks by Masters.

A pass was incomplete. Mosley goes through center for 5, tackled by Eason. A pass, Mosley to Brown, was batted down by Eason. Mosley kicked to Hope 5 yard line.

It was a fake kick. Eason takes the ball and fails to gain at center. Stone kicks to Mosley on Hope 5 yard line, he returns 5 yards, tackled by Bearden.

On an end run Roberts made 35 yards and a touchdown. Brown's kick was perfect. Score, Chicks 27, Hope 0.

Hughes kicks to Aslin on his own 20 yard line, he returns to his 30. A pass, Eason to Reese was incomplete. A pass, Eason to Ramsey was good, putting the ball on Hope's 46. A pass from Aslin was intercepted by Godwin on Chicks 46 yard line, tackled by Still.

Harbert goes through center for 6 yards, tackled by Wilson. Hughes failed to gain at center, stopped by Wilson. Roberts failed to gain off right guard, tackled by Still. Harbert kicked to Parsons on his 20 yard line, he returns 4 yards. A pass, Eason to Ramsey was incomplete. A pass from Hope was intercepted by Ford on the Hope 35 yard line, but Chicks' were penalized 15 yards for clipping.

A pass, Harbert to Thompson was good, putting the ball on Hope's 25 yard line, tackled by Still. On an end run, Harbert went around right end and putting the ball on Hope's 20 yard line as the game ended.

Final score, Chicks 27, Hope 0.

Dean Cromwell, John Barrymore, Gary Cooper, and Bugs Baer all were cartoonists before attaining success in their present fields.

## Legal Notice

### NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned, as administrator of the estate of A. W. Melver, deceased, will offer for sale at public outcry, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, between the hours for judicial sales on Wednesday, November 17, 1937, at or near the residence premises of the said A. W. Melver on Old Highway No. 67 in Hempstead County, Arkansas, all the real and personal property of and every kind whatever owned by the said A. W. Melver at the time of his death, consisting of about 225 head of cattle, consisting of cows, steers, bulls, yearlings and calves, and about 27 hogs, shoats and pigs.

Said administrator will also offer for sale at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, between the hours for judicial sales on Wednesday, November 17, 1937, at or near the residence premises of the said A. W. Melver on Old Highway No. 67 in Hempstead County, Arkansas, all the real and personal property of and every kind whatever owned by the said A. W. Melver at the time of his death except bonds and notes, said property consisting of about 27 head of horses, mules, mares and colts, about 400 bushels of corn, 2000 bushels of hay, one Ford touring car 1930 Model A 6 wagons, one buggy, 1 gasoline engine, 1 small sawmill and machinery in connection therewith, 2 mowers, 4 rakes, 2 cultivators, household goods and kitchen furniture, one lot of lumber, and all other personal property of every kind whatever belonging to the said A. W. Melver at the time of his death except the notes and bonds and cattle and hogs above mentioned.

Witness my hand on this 21st day of October, 1937.

H. W. HALL  
 Administrator of the Estate of A. W. Melver, Deceased.

Nov. 6, 1937.

The Best in Motor Oils  
 Gold Seal 100% Penn, qt. 25c  
 The New Sterling Oil, qt. 20c

Tol-E-Tex Oil Co.  
 East 3rd, Hope—Open Day & Night

## Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to make the following candidate announcements subject to the action of the Democratic city primary election Tuesday, November 30:

For City Attorney  
 STEVE CARRIGAN  
 ROYCE WEISENBERGER  
 Alderman, Ward Three  
 P. D. HENRY

## FOR SALE

Choice Building Lots on New Improved street to high school, Easy Terms.  
 Day Phone 158 and Night 194-W

See A. C. ERWIN

## AUCTION

Arch Meador Estate of 230 head cattle, 35 head hogs.  
 TUESDAY, NOV 9th  
 Regular

## AUCTION DAY

Many more hogs and cattle  
 Sutton & Collier  
 Commission Barn  
 Auction Every Tuesday

## Monts Sugar Cure

For Pork and Beef

Our Sugar Cure is a formula that cures meat quickly, costs no more than the old salt method and is much less trouble.  
 Making all cuts tasty and delicious. The fine flavor with attractive brown cured color makes a more ready sale for those who butcher for market.

Electrically Mixed  
 Printed Directions With Each Purchase

## MONT'S SEED STORE

110 East Second

## Prescription

200, 000  
 Kills Parasitic Ith (Seabies) In 30 Minutes

Price 50c  
 JOHN S. GIBSON  
 Drug Company  
 The Rexall Store  
 Phone 63 Delivery

## CALL

## NELSON-HUCKINS

ON

## WASH DAY

Have your winter suit dry cleaned in our modern plant—pressed by experts—delivered promptly.

PHONE 385

## HALL BROS.

Cleaners & Hatters

The Best in Motor Oils

Gold Seal 100% Penn, qt. 25c

The New Sterling Oil, qt. 20c

Tol-E-Tex Oil Co.

East 3rd, Hope—Open Day & Night

## 9c GOVERNMENT COTTON LOAN FORMS RECEIVED

Forms for effecting government 8-cent loans are here



# AMUSEMENTS - WHERE TO GO

## Peter Loree at the Rialto on Sunday

Co-Starred With Dolores Del Rio in Film "Lancer Spy"

With deft touches and a neat sensibility, Peter Loree has created a host of unusual characters for the screen, each more realistically horrifying and vivid than the last. In his latest picture, however, the little Hungarian star introduces an entirely new angle to his characterizations, playing a spy whose deceit and villainy make him a hero.

Loree is co-featured with Dolores Del Rio and George Sanders in "Lancer Spy," sensational espionage drama of the World War, coming Sunday to the Rialto. A German officer in the Imperial high command, Loree so successfully carries out his mission that he becomes, ironically, assistant head of the German counter-espionage bureau.

When George Sanders, in the title role, arrives in Berlin impersonating a German officer, he incurs the suspicion of Loree's chief, who assigns him to investigate. Realizing that he must protect the suspected man if he really is a spy, Loree attempts to find him out with the aid of Miss Del Rio, but Sanders is successful in evading detection.

Carrying his extraordinary exploit to bold lengths, Sanders is decorated by the Kaiser, and up to the exciting climax of the film is unaware of Loree's pro-British espionage activities. In the thrilling, fast-paced series of events marking the exposure of Sanders, Loree cleverly aids his fellow-spy to complete his mission, at the same time protecting his own position so that he can return, undetected, to his own activities in the very midst of German counter-espionage work.

One of the most delicate and sensitive tasks of subtle delineation of his entire career, the role is the most novel and unusual he has ever undertaken. Loree says.

## Prison Official Plans a U. S. 'Devil's Island'

SANTA BARBARA, Calif.—(AP)—Following the riot at Folsom prison in which the warden was fatally stabbed, Edward L. Abbott, state prison director, has proposed an escape-proof Devil's Island for life-termers and habitual prisoners. He declares that "plotting of escapes is virtually continuous among hardened criminals."

California has 550 lifers in its two prisons.

Alcatraz prison in San Francisco is often referred to as a Devil's island, and is considered escape-proof. It holds only federal prisoners.

See Our  
**\$5.00**  
Silk Dresses  
LADIES'  
Specialty Shop

## 'The Awful Truth' at Saenger



Irene Dunne, the Theodorable screen comedienne, scores mightily in the year's choicest comedy role as Lucy Warriner in "The Awful Truth," showing Sunday and Monday at the Saenger.

Irene merely scratched the surface of her comedy capabilities in "Theodora Goes Wild." It remained for her hilarious clowning in "The Awful Truth" to reveal the treasure-trove of talent in her inimitable personality.

This gay, madcap story of the Warriners, played by Miss Dunne as Lucy and Cary Grant as Jerry, is so uproariously funny it should make the annual fun best list in a walk. The fun starts when Jerry and Lucy decide to separate with the only hope of contention the custody of Mr. Smith, their wire-haired terrier.

Irene and Cary, teamed for the first time, are, of course, superb. Ralph Bellamy gives a deliciously hill-billy flavor to his Oklahoma oil tycoon. The veteran Cecil Cunningham plays Miss Dunne's dour Aunt Patsy. Alexander D'Arcy is excellently romantic as the French vocal teacher.

### SAENGER

SUNDAY-MONDAY ONLY

IRENE DUNNE and  
CARY GRANT  
"THE AWFUL TRUTH"

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

ROBERT MONTGOMERY  
ROSALIND RUSSELL  
"NIGHT MUST FALL"

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

JOAN CRAWFORD  
"THE BRIDE WORE RED"

RIALTO

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY

DOLORES DEL RIO  
PETER LORRE in  
"LANCER SPY"

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

JOAN CRAWFORD  
and Clark Gable return  
in  
"LOVE ON THE RUN"

## NEWS of the CHURCHES

FIRST METHODIST  
Fred R. Harrison, Pastor

Sunday is the last Sunday before Conference, and we are very anxious to have the largest congregations we have had thus far. We are looking for a record attendance at the church school also.

"The Mysteries of the Cross" will

## "Once a Doctor" Is Film at New

Jean Muir and Donald Woods to Open Here on Sunday

"Once a Doctor," a First National picture, featuring Jean Muir and Donald Woods is scheduled to open at the New Theater on Sunday through Monday.

Mr. Woods and Miss Muir have not worked together since "As the Earth Turns" which was made three years ago. That picture was both an artistic and financial success, and the two young players won great acclaim. In "Once a Doctor" they are said to have even better opportunities.

Woods play a young physician who is the adopted son of Joseph King, a middle-aged practitioner of considerable fame. King has another son who's a doctor—a ne'er-do-well, portrayed by Gordon Oliver.

This lad is engaged to Jean Muir, who is the daughter of still another physician—a great brain surgeon, Dr. Norland, played by Henry Kolker. This not only seems like a lot of physicians—it is. As a matter of fact, nine doctors are portrayed in the piece.

Donald Woods worships Jean but doesn't let her know it. Foolishly, he takes the blame for various blunders that his foster brother, Oliver, makes, and eventually is driven from practice, indicted, and sentenced to serve a jail term.

The great Dr. Norland, whose brain surgery Woods has been studying, gets a parole for him and sends him to Cuba to work in a dispensary. He sets forth on a freighter.

During the height of a great storm, wireless word comes to the freighter that Dr. Bruce, his benefactor, has suffered a brain fracture on his yacht. Courageously, Woods transfers from the freighter to the yacht across raging seas, and on the tossing boat performs the operation he has learned from Norland. He saves Dr. Bruce's life—of course winning the love of Miss Muir, who by this time has learned that her fiancé, Oliver, is a rascal.

In the supporting cast are such players as Louise Stanley, Gordon Hart, David Carlyle, Joseph Crehan and Harlan Tucker.

## 5 Roadhouses at Texarkana Closed

Injunctions Obtained Against Bowie County Night Clubs

TEXARKANA.—The doors of five Bowie county roadhouses were closed Friday night by temporary injunctions obtained by District Attorney Elmer L. Lincoln in district court.

Operations at several other similar places will be suspended as soon as facts can be assembled to justify the court's granting additional restraining orders, Lincoln declared.

Judge M. L. Dohy of Bowie county district court issued the restraining orders Friday against the five clubs, one of which was patronized by negroes.

Two of the affected clubs have been the scenes of murders, the last of which was committed Monday night at the Monterey club, about three miles

be the subject of the Pastor's communion message, after which the Sacrament of the Lord will be solemnized, at the morning service.

The Intermediate and Young People's Epworth Leagues will meet at 6:45 p. m.

The Leslie Huddleston post of the American Legion and its Auxiliary have chosen our church for their annual memorial service program. Following this program the pastor will preach on the subject, "The Need of Peace."

The Little Rock Annual Conference will convene in our church Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock, with Bishop John M. Moore presiding. Business sessions will be held each morning of the week, and Dr. H. C. Morrison, President of Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky., will preach each afternoon at 3 p. m. and in the evening at 7:30 o'clock.

A cordial invitation is extended the general public to attend any and all of these services.

### GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST

Elder W. E. Haney will preach at the church Saturday night at 7:45.

Our Sunday school will hold a short time beginning at 9:45 and then give way for the business of the association. Elder J. E. Cobb, secretary and treasurer of the American Baptist Association will preach at the 11 o'clock hour Sunday.

B. Y. P. T. C. will meet at 6:30 p. m. Elder Walter Griffin, treasurer of the State Mission Work will preach at 7:30 p. m.

Lake Superior, largest of the Great Lakes, has an area of 31,200 square miles.

## Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

TELEPHONE 321

Clear and crisp  
Sunny mornings, crisp and cold. When all the world is russet gold. And nature is caused in frost that throws

Off unresisting tints, and glows  
To the warm kisses of the sun;  
And just to be out of doors is fun!  
And little children laugh and call,  
And run, and never tire at all!  
And there's a perfume in the wood,  
And all things seem so sweet and good

One almost drops one's grown-up ways  
And runs back to life's yesterdays.  
—Selected.

Misses Margery Waddle and Mary Nell Carter of Henderson State Teachers college, Arkadelphia, are spending the week-end with home folks.

Miss Margaret Marshall of Texarkana is the week-end guest of Miss Maggie Bell and Ike T. Bell Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred White have as week-end guests, their daughter, Miss Mary Delia White of State Teachers College, Conway.

Mrs. Alex Perdue and little daughter Charetta who have been house guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer for the past week, left Friday for their home in Pine Bluff. Among the social compliments extended Mrs. Perdue, were a bridge party on Wednesday by Mrs. Dick Forster, and as card club guest of honor on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Billy Bob Herndon on North Hervey street.

Mrs. Ernest Still of Magnolia A. & M. faculty is spending the week-end with her little daughter, Cynthia at the home of her mother, Mrs. Arch Cannon on East Second street.

Misses Lena Mae Robertson and Nell Williams of State Teachers College, Conway, arrived Thursday for a week-end visit with home folks.

Foster Finley of the State Univer-

sity, Fayetteville, is spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Finley.

A call meeting of the Hope Library Board was held on Friday afternoon at the city hall for the purpose of entering into plans for co-operating with the city council in making the library a free library in the near future. Mrs. J. A. Henry, chairman, presided and introduced Mayor Albert Graves, who outlined the council's plans, naming the assistance the city would give in maintaining a free library. The board voted to accept the city's proposition. Another meeting of the board will be held on Monday, November 15.

Mrs. M. H. Barlow has returned from a visit with Harry Barlow and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howson in DeQueen.

Miss Daisy Dorothy Heard of the Magnolia A. and M. college arrived Friday for a week-end visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Heard.

Wayne England and Pink W. Taylor were Saturday visitors in Little Rock.

Mrs. C. C. Lewis was hostess on Friday afternoon to the members of the Friday Bridge club. Colorful fall flowers brightened the rooms and bridge was played from two table. The high score favor went to Mrs. J. F. Porterfield. Following the game, the hostess served a most tempting salad course with tea.

Miss Gereldine Collier of Hope left Monday for Keene, Texas, where she will enroll in the South Western Junior college.

The Rev. and Mrs. Eugene T. Moore were presented with a nice bedroom suit by friends at Benton last week. The Rev. Mr. Moore is pastor of the Spring Creek Baptist church there. He was former pastor of the Garrett Memorial church of Hope.

## When Fate Takes a Hand



His benefactor, Henry Kolker (left) his foster father, Joseph King (center) and his sweetheart, Jean Muir, look on anxiously as Donald Woods (right) reads the wire that changes the whole course of his life in "Once a Doctor," the First National picture that opens the hidden doors of a big city clinic. It is playing at the New Theater Sunday and Monday.

### At the New

SUNDAY & MONDAY

"ONCE A DOCTOR"  
with JEAN MUIR  
DONALD WOODS  
(First Time in Hope)

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

Double Features—  
No. 1—JACK HOLT—in  
"OUTLAWS OF THE ORIENT"  
(First Run)

No. 2—VIRGINIA BRUCE  
MELVYN DOUGLAS  
in "WOMEN OF GLAMOR"

THURSDAY & FRIDAY

"THE MAN IN BLUE"  
with Robert Wilcox, Nan Gray, Edward Ellis, Alma Kroger and Ralph Morgan.

SATURDAY, NOV. 13

TEX RITTER—in  
"The Mystery of the Hooded Horseman"

from here on the West Seventh street highway.

Frank Gibbons, 53, local stock trader, was injured fatally at that time when an assailant knocked him to the ground with his fists in front of the establishment.

Herbert Mahew, young relief worker, was stabbed to death a few months ago at the old Beer Bottle Inn, now known as the West Side Inn, on the West Seventh street highway near the Monterey club. A Bowie county grand jury failed to return indictments in the case.

T. F. Gallagher was operator of the Monterey club, while Mrs. Margaret Williams was proprietor of the West Side Inn at the time the order was issued.

Dalmatian puppies are born white. Their spots appear with age.

## Texarkana C. of C. Will Visit Hope

Will Stage Parade in Business Section Next Tuesday Afternoon

The Texarkana Junior chamber of commerce will visit Hope next Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock after concluding a good-will tour of Lewisville, Stamps, Waldo, Magnolia and Prescott. From Hope the commercial group returns to Texarkana.

The 40-piece Texarkana college band will be in the good-will party which numbers approximately 150 persons. A parade will be staged in the business section of Hope Tuesday afternoon.

## Roberts New Head

(Continued from Page One)

of Ouachita College, Arkadelphia, was elected to membership on the Board of Trustees.

The Arkansas Athletic Association re-elected L. M. Goza, Arkadelphia, president of its annual session here Friday and adopted three amendments to its constitution.

R. H. Moore, Jonesboro, was elected vice president succeeding L. P. Mann, Newport.

Jim Abraham, Lenoke, was chosen for a two-year term as a member of the executive committee, succeeding T. H. Alford, Little Rock. One-year committeemen named were J. E. Howard, Stuttgart, who will complete the unexpired term of J. D. Clary, formerly of Fordyce, and Ben R. Williams, Ashdown, to fill the unexpired term of Elmer Cook, Fort Smith.

After rejecting a proposal barring from junior high school athletic com-

## Bob Montgomery in Saenger Film

Rosalind Russell Also Starred in "Night Must Fall"

One of the weirdest love scenes ever screened is that between Robert Montgomery and Rosalind Russell in "Night Must Fall," at the Saenger Tuesday and Wednesday.

Montgomery has abandoned his usual character of the playboy hero for this picture and appears as the criminal villain. He's a hellboy with a way with women. His charm is literally fatal to two.

Rosalind Russell has the role of a girl who has despaired of romance until his personality awakens her emotionally. But she cannot trust him in spite of his attraction, for she grows more and more certain he is the man

police are seeking. There is tenderness as well as menace in their last scene before the police break in. "That scene between Montgomery and Miss Russell is the most gripping I ever directed," said Director Richard Thorpe. "It's not very often I forget to say 'Cut' to stop the camera after the action has finished. I did when we filmed that."

Grid Star Oliver Now on Screen—Gordon Oliver, new First National player who appears with Jean Muir and Donald Woods in their latest film, "Once a Doctor," comes to the screen from the stage, where he made a hit in "Petrified Forest."

He played football at Oregon State College and was a hard hitting full-back. "Once a Doctor" is showing at the New Theater Sunday and Monday.

## JACK and SECK TRY OUR STEW

With Trimmings and Decorations  
216 South Walnut

The most extraordinary venture a man ever faced... the strangest love a woman ever knew... in the picture that tells more than has ever been told before about how wars are really won!

**Peter Loree, Dolores Del Rio & Geo. Sanders**  
—in—  
**"LANCER SPY"**  
SUNDAY, MONDAY & TUESDAY  
Fox News and Comedy

## RIALTO SUNDAY, MONDAY & TUESDAY

HERE IS THE FUNNIEST...  
SUNNIEST AND...HONEYEST  
OF COMEDIES THAT EVER  
WAS SHOWN  
**SAENGER**  
AT THE

Drop your dignity! Forget the neighbors! Go deliciously mad with Irene... more Theodorable than ever... as she hands the '400' a thousand headaches!

We're not foolin' when we say: "Don't you dare miss it!"  
**SUNDAY & MONDAY**

## Phone 148



Bundle up your clothes, Phone Hope Steam Laundry to call for it, and your washday is over in less than five minutes!

Trade at Home and Give Home People Employment

## HOPE STEAM LAUNDRY

CALL 148 South Washington St.  
Harry Phipps, Joe Lasiter, Salesmen

**IRENE DUNNE CARY GRANT**  
THE  
*Awful Truth*  
PLUS SHORT UNITS

COMING AT LAST! TUESDAY WEDNESDAY  
UNIQUE! AMAZING! DIFFERENT!

## ROBERT MONTGOMERY ROSALIND RUSSELL NIGHT MUST FALL

(THUR. & FRI.) JOAN CRAWFORD—in—"THE BRIDE WORE RED"

**NEW THEATRE SUN.-MON.**

LET HIM DIE! SAVE HIS LIFE!  
Demanded His Vow Of Vengeance! Commanded His Oath As A Doctor!

DON'T BREAK MY HEART!  
Cried The Woman To Whom He Had Sworn His Love!

**ONCE A DOCTOR**  
with  
JEAN MUIR • DONALD WOODS  
GORDON OLIVER • JOSEPH KING • HENRY KOLKER • GORDON HART • JOSEPH CREHAN  
Also "SHOW FOR SALE"  
"Stranger Than Fiction"  
Colored  
10c-20c Balcony 10c

**BOB STEELE** in "DOOMED AT SUNDOWN"  
No. 5 "Painted Stallion" CARTOON COMEDY



CLASSIFIED

The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell

RATES

One time—2c word, minimum 30c  
Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 50c  
Six times—5c word, minimum 90c  
One month (26 times)—15c word, minimum \$2.79

Rates are for continuous insertions only.

In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word.

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. La. Sargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9983.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3 1/2c word, 50c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

Plumbing, Contracting, Repairing  
Thirty years experience  
A. R. Segnar 120 S. Hervey Phone 171W  
5-4-11

SERVICES OFFERED—New or renewal subscriptions to any magazine. Special for Christmas gifts. See Charles Keyneron at the City Hall, Hope, Ark. 4-6tc

Hempstead County Mattress Shop  
builds new cotton mattresses and rebuilds old ones. Work and material guaranteed. 712 West Fourth street. Phone Paul Cobb, 883-J. 2-1tc

For Sale

FOR SALE—B. D. Mosley farm 1 1/2 mile from city limits on old Fulton road. Farm consists of 180 acres high state of cultivation suitable for farming or stock farm. Has deep well water and running water year round on farm. Buildings consist of one large 5-room house, one tenant house and necessary out buildings. Price \$4,000.00, with \$300.00 down and long term balance. Write or see Mrs. B. D. Mosley at above address. 27-12tp

FOR SALE—Nice country home, modern; one acre land, 5 blocks from corporation line near highway 51. See W. E. Bruner, Hope, Ark. 3-3tc

For Rent

FOR RENT—3 room apartment. Private entrance, garage, 215 South Washington. Phone 241-J. 4-3tp

Lost

LOST—Gold bar Pin on streets of Hope. If found return to Hope Star. A reward is offered. 4-3tp

Wanted

WANTED—Tractor work. See me about your fall plowing. E. L. Padgett, Route 1, Hope, Ark. 5-3tp

Salesman Wanted

WANTED—Farmers or farmers sons over 21 years of age with good car to travel in the country. Steady work. Write for particulars.  
G. C. HEBERLING CO.  
Dept. 43 Bloomington, Ill. 4-3tc

Help Wanted

ADDRESS ENVELOPES HOME FOR US. GOOD PAY. Experience unnecessary. Wonderful opportunity. Everything Supplied. Nationwide Distributors, 401 Broadway, N. Y. 6-1tp

Creator of Operas

Horizontal

1 Writer of the "Ring of the Nibelung."  
12 Flightless bird  
13 Lions' homes.  
14 Epochs  
15 Public disturbance.  
17 Utmost extent  
18 Mathematical term.  
19 Maintained.  
21 Having left a will.  
23 Sun god.  
24 To decrease.  
26 Doughy mixture.  
32 Local position.  
33 To peruse.  
34 Wigwag.  
36 52 weeks.  
38 Musical note.  
40 Ministers.  
46 Calendar book  
50 Bitter herb.  
51 Oleoresin.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

EVANGELINE  
MALEAVE  
RIMPEA  
DIEDANGLE  
EERIE  
ASLANT  
TIRAINBOWED  
HAMITE  
LOSEALA  
SLOTSLANT  
PUTGABRIEL  
ARMMASS  
RELISH  
SEARCHED

Vertical

1 To vex.  
2 Apple center.  
3 Pedal digit.  
5 Indian gateway.  
56 Before.  
57 He ranks among the world's great.  
58 He was by birth.  
VERTICAL  
1 To vex.

12 He was the originator of music.  
15 Sowed.  
20 Driving command.  
22 Tree fluid.  
25 Morsel.  
26 Devoured.  
27 X.  
28 Form of "be."  
30 Ocean.  
31 Sailor.  
35 Also.  
36 Sweet potato.  
37 Mineral spring.  
38 To hurl.  
39 Frozen water.  
41 Singing voice.  
42 Chamber.  
43 To percolate.  
44 Tennis fences.  
45 Black hawk.  
46 Wine vessel.  
47 Maple tree.  
49 Region.  
52 To sin.

13 The battle of Gettysburg was fought in the summer, not in the spring; the other statements are true.  
2. 24 multiplied by 24, plus 24 and divided by 24 will equal 25.  
3. The circumference of a silver quarter dollar is three inches.  
4. The letters of "cheat" are rearranged to spell "teach."  
5. The daughter is four years of age now.

Traffic Study Required

RACINE, Wis.—(AP)—High school students of Racine have a new required subject—traffic safety. One period a week is devoted to the studies of physical and mental characteristics of the driver; driver and pedestrian responsibilities; sound driving practices; social and economic value of the automobile, and how to drive.

COTTON LOANS

QUICK SERVICE  
IMMEDIATE PAYMENT  
TOM KINSER  
Hope, Arkansas

INSURE NOW

with  
ROY ANDERSON  
and Company  
Fire, Tornado, Accident  
Insurance

Call Harry

Phone 148  
Call Harry  
I'll pick up your laundry.  
HARRY PHIPPS

Logs, Blocks and Bolts

We are in the market for White Oak, Overcup, Burr Oak, Red Oak and Sweet Gum Logs. Round Sweet Gum and Black Gum Blocks, Oak, Ash and Pine Bolts.  
For Prices and Specifications Apply to

Hope Heading

Company  
PHONE 245

Orville W. Erringer

Hope, Ark.  
Representing  
Hamilton Trust Fund  
Sponsored by  
Hamilton Depositors Corp.

ROPER

"America's Finest Gas Range"  
EASY TERMS

Harry W. Shiver

Plumbing—Electrical  
PHONE 259

Today's Answers to CRANUM CRACKERS

Questions on Page One

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Harry W. Shiver

Plumbing—Electrical  
PHONE 259

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . . . with . . . . . Major Hoople

MY WORD, JASON! YOU SAY MY SISTER LIZZIE PACKED HER GRIPS AND LEFT POSTHASTE BEFORE ANYONE WAS ASKED? HAW! THEN PREPARE ME A BASIN OF HOT WATER! UMF-F— NOW THAT THEY HAVE SERVED THEIR PURPOSE, I WILL REMOVE THE SYMPTOMS OF SPOTTED FEVER FROM MY FACE—KAPP-KAPP-F! HM—M—THE NIMBLE MIND OF A HOOPLE CAN BREW A SCHEME TO GET RID OF ANY SCOURGE!

YOU PUT DEM RED SPOTS ON YO FACE TO SCARE YO SISTAH OUT OB DE HOUSE? MAN, IT SHO WORKED! YES, SAH! TISH-TISH— AH'LL BET YO WIFE WOULD GIB PLENTY TO KNOW HOW TO DISCARD A HOOPLE LIKE DAT!

WELL, ONE OF HIS IDEAS WORKED—

THE LOAFERS.

Boots and Her Buddies

YOU SAY BUS AND TIPPY ARE COMING FOR LUNCH TODAY, BOOTS? SPLENDID

YES! I HAVE A PLAN I'M TRYING TO WORK OUT

YOU SEE, ORDINARILY, THEY EAT AT BABE'S TEA ROOM, BUT I ASKED THEM HERE AND THEY AGREED TO PAY ME, IN CASH, WHAT THEY'D SPEND— I MEAN, CHARGE- OVER THERE! THEN I'LL JUST GIVE BABE ALL I COLLECT

Alley Oop

WELL, CAN'TCHA DO SUMPIN? WE CAN'T HAVE NO BIG LIZARDS ROMPIN' AROUND HERE WITH TH' BLOO GOOFUS! WE'LL ALL BE KETCHIN' IT!

QUIET! I'M THINKIN'!

WHEN I HAD GUZ GET RID OF OOP AN' FOOTZ, BY TELLIN' HIM THEIR QUEER SOUNDIN' TALK WAS A SYMPTOM OF TH' BLOO GOOFUS, I NEVER DREAMED THAT DINNY'D GOT A SNIFF OF TH' SMOKE, TOO—

NOW I HAVE GOT MY HANDS FULL! LEMME SEE— I GOTTA FIGGER OUT SUMPIN'!

Wash Tubbs

WHAT A FINE BUNCH OF RED-BLOODED, FIGHTING MEN, YOU TURNED OUT TO BE!

JUST AS WE CATCH UP WITH THAT TUBBS KID, YOU LET A PACK OF MANGY MIDGETS RUN YOU RAGGED!

WELL, I NOTICE YOU'RE KINDA OUTA BREATH YOURSELF, JESSE.

Freckles and His Friends

TRYIN' TO BLAME YOUR POOR PLAYIN' ON A BAD ANKLE THIS YEAR, EH?

OH, SO YOU KNEW ABOUT IT, DID YOU?

Myra North, Special Nurse

QUEENIE! WHAT'RE YA GONNA DO? YOU GOT ME ALL WRONG—I WASN'T TRYIN' TO FRAME YA!

THAT'S RIGHT, BULL CRAWL! SHOW THE YELLOW STUFF YER MADE OF! HA—HA—

PLEASE DON'T SHOOT! I'LL GIVE YOU ANYTHING YOU WANT! ANYTHING! YOU HEAR?

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS

THAT AIN'T FAIR! TH' SHOP FOOT BALL TEAM GITS TWO HOURS OFF EVERY DAY TO PRACTICE! IMAGINE IT—GETTIN' PAID TO PLAY A GAME.

AND ALL THEIR DOCTOR AND HOSPITAL BILLS PAID—WHUT LUXURY!

Opal Is the Goat By MARTIN

WHAT I'M TRYING TO DO IS GET HER OUT OF THE RED

HMMM—WELL, I'M JUST WONDERING HOW MUCH RED OPAL WILL SEE WHEN SHE HAS TO DO THAT EXTRA WORK

Is the Wizer Really Wise? By MARTIN

SAY! COME T' THINK OF IT, THIS IS A PERFECT SET-UP! NOW, WHY'NT I THINKA THIS SOONER?

NEVER MIND ASKIN' A LOTTA QUESTIONS— WE'RE GONNA PUT TH' KIBOSH ON THE BLOO GOOFUS BUSINESS

Watt Sees a Chance to Get Easy By CRANE

OH, IS THAT SO? WHY, YOU SLAT-EYED SO-AND-SO, I'LL HEY, PIPE DOWN, SOMEBODY'S COMING!

IT'S EASY! HE'S HUNTING TUBBS, I BETCHA. GIMME THAT RIFLE! HOLY MOSES, HERES THE CHANCE I BEEN WAITING FOR!

Crash Slips Up By BLOSSER

NUTTY, JUNE WAYMAN AND HER DAD KNEW ABOUT IT—AND THEY DIDN'T TALK! SO THE ONLY OTHER ONE WHO COULD HAVE KNOWN ABOUT IT WAS THE GUY WHO TWISTED IT FOR ME!!

WHAT ARE YOU GONNA DO?

I'M GONNA SEND YOU TO THE BUTCHER SHOP FOR A PIECE OF STEAK—STEAK IS EXCELLENT FOR BLACK EYES!

A Rush Call for Jack Lane By THOMPSON AND COLL

SAY! WHAT TH'...? YOU AIN'T GOT A GUN IN THAT POCKET!

HELLO! HEADQUARTERS? I WANT SERGEANT LANE—GET HIM ON, QUICKLY!

